

Dulles Reported Satisfactory Following Surgery

GOVERNOR INVITES BOTH DEM AND GOP LEADERS TO BI-PARTISAN TAX MEETING

By LEONARD A. UNGER
HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. Lawrence today invited both Democratic and Republican legislative leaders to a conference Monday for the unveiling of a bipartisan tax study report. He declined to go into the contents of the report but emphasized that he opposed "fiscal foolishness."

"There's got to be a cautious handling of the dollar," he told a news conference.

The 12-member bipartisan Tax Study Committee, named by Lawrence shortly after his election last November, is expected to recommend a broadening of the 3 per cent sales tax as a means of helping to close an estimated 400-million-dollar gap in the commonwealth's 1959-61 budget.

New Formula For German Reunification

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Western leaders expect to draft within the next month a new formula for German reunification. They hope it may promote serious negotiations with the Soviet Union for uniting East and West Germany.

The shape of the formula is still to be determined, but it is expected to push the Western request for free all-German elections somewhat into the background.

Many experts now believe that the unifying process could go on for as much as two years before nationwide elections were held. In the meantime practical steps in the economic and political field could be taken to bring the two Germanies closer together.

Diplomatic informants said today that the United States, Britain, France and West Germany are guided by two main tactical considerations in the wholesale review of their German policies which is now under way.

Their primary aim is to test to the limit — without sacrificing vital Western interests — the possibility that the Soviet government may be ready for serious negotiations and compromises on the unity issue.

Their other concern is to demonstrate to the world a Western readiness to negotiate with initiative and flexibility.

Crisis Looms Over Japanese Plans For North Korea

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP)—Japan agreed today to let poverty-stricken Koreans here go to Communist North Korea in defiance of a South Korean government warning that it would resist the transfer "with every power at its disposal."

The deepening crisis threatened to create new divisions between two of the firmest friends the United States has in the Far East. Both governments held hurried consultations with American representatives in Tokyo and Seoul.

There seemed little or no likelihood that the quarrel, so far confined to verbal blasts and implied threats from South Korea, would blow up into a shooting conflict. But there was a danger of a break in economic relations and in diplomatic negotiations going on between the two countries.

The Japanese government was moving cautiously in an obvious effort to placate — or at least not further arouse — President Syngman Rhee's government.

Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi and his Cabinet after a long meeting approved Foreign Minister Aichiro Fujiyama's recommendation for the repatriation but in effect tossed the whole scheme into the laps of the International Red Cross.

Michigan Girl Has Special Valentine in Her Own Heart

CLEVELAND (AP)—Little Charmaine Augustine, who is 7, has a very special valentine. It is her own heart.

Like a good many other children, she had to have an operation to correct a structural defect in the heart chambers.

In recent years, with the help of artificial heart and lung machines, many operations of that type have been performed.

Temperatures Will Be Above Normal

By Associated Press
Extended forecast for Saturday, Feb. 14 through Wednesday, Feb. 18.
Western Pennsylvania, western New York and West Virginia: Temperature will average 3 to 5 degrees above normal north and 5 to 8 degrees above normal in south portion. Colder south portion Sunday, warmer generally Monday and Tuesday. Precipitation Monday and Tuesday may average one inch.

Boy Admits Killing His Grandmother With an Ice Pick

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A thin 14-year-old boy told police Thursday he killed his aged grandmother with an ice pick and then bought candy with money from her purse.

At first it was thought 82-year-old Mrs. Mary Swainson had died of natural causes. She had been under treatment for a heart condition.

Her body was sent to an undertaker. An embalmer noticed puncture wounds and called police. A pathologist confirmed she had died by violence.

Police remembered an incident involving the aged widow and Edward Swainson, actually her step-grandson, and picked up the boy. She had told police the boy ran away from home last week.

After a few questions, detectives said, the boy admitted going to his grandmother's apartment Tuesday night, arguing with her, punching her and stabbing her with an ice pick she kept for protection against intruders.

"His motive," he said, was resentment over her part in the runaway incident, although he admitted taking \$3 from her purse before running from the apartment.

The body was found Wednesday by a relative, called by the widow's neighbors when they noticed Mrs. Swainson hadn't taken in her evening paper.

Edward was held at the Youth Study Center on a homicide charge.

Police Seek Control Of Short Wave Radios

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Executive Board of the State Police Chiefs Assn. favors legislation to control short wave radios in non-police vehicles.

Pa. Businessman Dies After Surviving Crash

GIBRALTAR (AP)—A Pittsburgh Pa. businessman died unexpectedly here today after coming through a plane crash with what doctors described as only slight injuries.

Wesley Nash Gordon, 53, died in the hospital where he had been brought with his wife after the nearby crash of the plane in which they were flying Tuesday to Tangiers. Both had fractured ankles, and doctors regarded their condition as not serious.

But this morning, after he had a cup of tea, Gordon suddenly had difficulty breathing. A doctor was called, but Gordon was dead when he arrived. An autopsy will be performed later.

The Gordons were two of the four occupants of a light plane which crashed Tuesday night, 15 minutes after leaving Gibraltar for Tangiers. All four spent 10 hours of a cold night near the wrecked plane before they were found. They were brought here by ambulance.

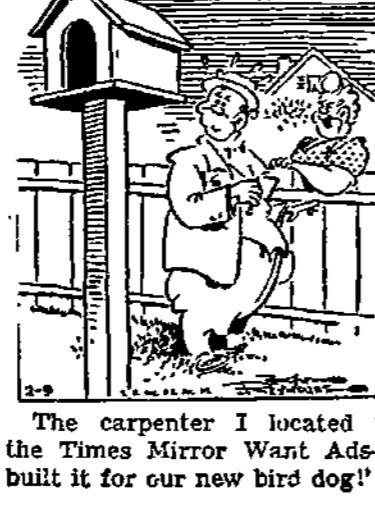
Gordon was Pittsburgh district manager of U. S. Steel Corp.'s supply division.

Prominent Woman Dies In Fall From Bedroom

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mrs. Rebecca C. Woods, 89, a member of a prominent Pittsburgh family, died early today after a fall from a second floor bedroom window of her home in suburban Sewickley.

Mrs. Woods, who had been in poor health, was the mother of Lawrence C. Woods. He is chairman of the Pittsburgh Bicentennial Assn. and former general agent here for Equitable Life Assurance Society.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



TROOPS ARE ON GUARD IN VENEZUELA

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Romulo Betancourt was inaugurated today as the first freely elected president of Venezuela in a decade. He pledged a government dedicated to honesty, democracy and economic developments.

Steel-helmeted troops were deployed to put down any demonstrations by followers of ousted Dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez and other political foes of the 50-year-old moderate leftist. But the short and simple ceremony in the Capitol passed without incident.

Dem Policies Blasted In Lincoln Day Talks

By The Associated Press
Republican speakers swung sharp verbal axes Thursday night as they chipped away at Democratic policies in Lincoln Day speeches across the nation.

They heaped volumes of praise on the rail-splitting Civil War president who was born 150 years ago, strongly defended the leadership and policies of President Eisenhower.

More Gangsters Linked With Coin Machine Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The president of a New York City association of jukebox operators told today of receiving death threats in battling what he called phony gangster-backed unions.

Albert S. Denver, president of the Music Operators of New York, Inc., testifying before the Senate Rackets Committee, did not say when he received the threats.

He said both he and his wife had received anonymous threatening telephone calls.

Government Ends Case Against Rep. Green and Others

By BILL GIBSON
LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The government capped its case against Rep. William J. Green (D-Pa.) and six other defendants Thursday with testimony from FBI agents about an alleged \$10,000 political contribution.

John W. Reinhard, an FBI agent from Clark's Summit, Pa., said he was told by John P. Gilboy, one of the defendants, that Green asked Gilboy to obtain a political contribution from another defendant, plumbing contractor Frederick Ruff of Hartford, Conn.

Gilboy was a member of the engineer-architect firm which had overall supervision of construction at the 33-million dollar Tobyhanna Army Signal Corps Depot. Green, Gilboy and the others are charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in building the northeastern Pennsylvania installation.

The FBI testimony was expected to wind up the government's case against the defendants, with the defense likely to begin its case next week. The conspiracy trial is in recess for the weekend.

York State Authority Files New Petitions

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York State Power Authority, which recently lost a legal battle to acquire 1,383 acres of land owned by the Tuscarora Indians, now seeks to obtain at least 470 acres of Indian land.

A spokesman confirmed Thursday that the authority this week filed two petitions with the Federal Power Commission seeking new hearings in the land dispute.

He said one of the petitions requests the authority be allowed to take at least 470 acres of the Tuscarora reservation in western New York for a water storage reservoir.

The FPC ruled in favor of the Tuscaroras last week and the authority apparently abandoned its plans for use of Indian land. But the spokesman said Thursday the authority intends to "purchase all remedies available."

Emergency Levee at Terre Haute



Terre Haute, Ind. — Volunteer workers press construction of an emergency levee at the south edge of West Terre Haute in an effort to save hundreds of homes from the steadily rising Wabash River. The river stage, now at 21 feet above flood level, is expected to crest here Saturday at 24.5 feet. See story.—AP Photo.

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SECRETARY OF STATE IS ON THE OPERATING TABLE FOR LESS THAN AN HOUR

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles today underwent a hernia operation which was pronounced successful, but doctors delayed a public report on whether they found a recurrence of cancer.

Walter Reed Army Hospital, where the surgery was performed, has elaborate arrangements for quick findings on an examination of tissue for malignancy. At least preliminary results often are provided to the surgeon before he finishes operating. In Dulles' case an announcement was put off until noon Saturday.

Dulles was operated on in 1956 for removal of a cancerous portion of his lower intestine. Doctors said in advance of today's surgery they had found no sign of a recurrence.

Word of the success of the operation itself was relayed quickly to President Eisenhower by his personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, who was one of those in the operating room.

About the time of the report to the White House, press secretary James C. Hagerty again emphatically denied reports that Eisenhower is sounding out members of Congress regarding a possible successor to Dulles.

A reporter at Hagerty's news conference told him about a published report—New York Herald Tribune columnist Roscoe Drummond—that the President "is already taking soundings in the Senate on an acceptable successor" to Dulles.

Hagerty recalled he announced earlier this week that he had turned such reports "completely cockeyed," and that Eisenhower himself had requested him to repeat that with double emphasis.

Today, Hagerty said he hoped any newspapers continuing to publish such reports "will reprint what I said the other day."

State Department press chief Lincoln White announced the surgery was successful and Dulles' immediate postoperative condition was quite satisfactory.

White said tissue and fluid were removed during the operation "for microscopic examination."

Such an examination would be to determine whether there was a cancerous condition.

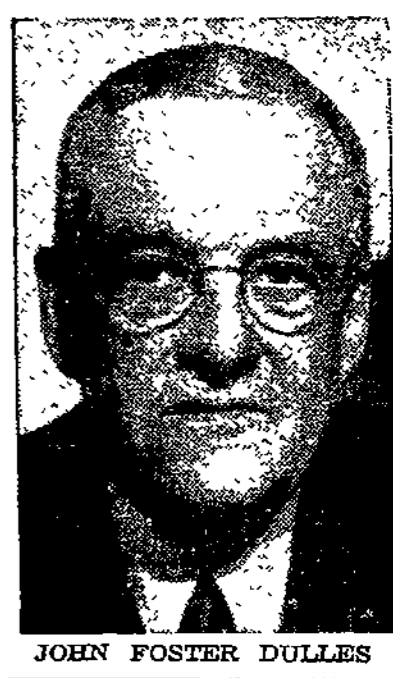
White said Dulles was on the operating table less than an hour.

White's announcement to newsmen was made at the Army's Walter Reed Medical Center. The operation was performed there by the hospital commandant, Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton.

White indicated no word had come from the doctors on the results of the examination of tissues and fluids.

Word that surgery had begun was relayed to newsmen around 8:10 a.m.

The announcement of results came about 2 1/2 hours later. (Turn to Page Fourteen)



JOHN FOSTER DULLES

Government Right To Bar Travel in China Debated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The right of the State Department to bar Americans from traveling to Red China was debated in U. S. District Court here today without any decision.

Judge Charles F. McLaughlin granted a government motion to hold up further proceedings in the case of Waldo Frank, a New York writer.

The judge agreed with Samuel L. Strothers, a government lawyer, that the case should be left pending until the U. S. Court of Appeals here rules in the case of William Worthy Jr., a Baltimore newsman whose passport was lifted after he went to China.

Frank, 70, wants to go to China to lecture and act as a correspondent for various publications.

Worthy, a correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American, has been denied a new passport since he visited Red China in 1956 and 1957 despite a restriction on his old passport that it was not valid for travel to Red China.

Dr. William E. Dubois, a 91-year-old Brooklyn historian and (Turn to Page Fourteen)

Pennsy Wreck Is Blamed on Beam Falling Off Car

BALTIMORE (AP)—A steel beam which fell from a freight train and knocked the tracks out of line was blamed for the wreck of a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train.

Railroad investigators said the beam fell off the car shortly before the speeding New York-bound Potomac went screeching off the tracks yesterday. The steel slab was about eight feet long, 15 inches wide and less than an inch thick.

Thirty-two passengers were injured. None suffered more than minor injuries.

Two of the 32 rushed to hospital accident rooms had suffered heart attacks during all the excitement.

The train was only a few minutes out of the Baltimore station but had reached its customary speed of 80 m.p.h. as it rounded a slight bend near Middle River.

The train rolled off the tracks in a shower of rails, ties and stone ballast. Luggage came tumbling down on the heads of passengers. Seat cushions spun crazily in the air in the 11 cars.

Pan American World Air Line Has Brief Strike

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Three thousand Pan American World Airways ground workers struck for six hours Thursday. There was little or no delay in flights.

Porters, mechanics and flight attendants went back to work after a conference between the Transport Workers Union, their bargaining agent, and Pan Am.

B. H. Diesen, president of Local 500 of the TWU, said the airline agreed not to take work away from porters and food handlers. Diesen said the company had put some of the work out at contract and, the union contended, thus disturbed a status quo pending outcome of another dispute between Pan Am and TWU.

The TWU has authorized a system-wide strike by March 1 in a bid for a shorter work week.

Flood Control Measures Save Millions, Engineers Claim

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers says flood control measures prevented an estimated 79 million dollars damage during the recent Western Pennsylvania floods.

Actual damage estimates totaled 32 million dollars.

The engineers said Thursday a proposed reservoir on the Shenandoah River would have cut most of the estimated \$4,900,000 damage at Sharon and the \$900,000 damage at New Castle.

Flood control projects on the French Creek would have prevented some of the reported \$2,090,000 damages at Meadville, said the engineers.

Damage figures for Pittsburgh and vicinity were estimated at \$2,860,000. The Allegheny River caused a reported \$2,070,000 loss to the New Kensington area.

Huge Ice Cakes Reminders of Recent Flood



Outdoor refrigeration is provided the Warren Concrete Products plant in Warren's west side area. These huge ice chunks arrived on the crest of the recent flood and refuse to melt away despite a day or two of warmer weather. Similar cakes of ice surround DeLuxe Metal and other buildings in the area. Other river debris adds to the unsightly collection.

—Timesphoto by Saylor

Corydon

CORYDON — The Firemen's Auxiliary asks the support of the public for its benefit turkey dinner from 5:00 to 8:00 p. m. Saturday in the fire hall.

Foreign Missionary Workers of the Church of the Nazarene held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Goddard. The group served for the hostess and packed three sunshine baskets for delivery to Mrs. Olive Fair, Frank Baker and Frank Schoeb, of Kinzua. Rev. Vicla Burch gave devotion for the twelve dinner and will be the next hostess. Others present were Mrs. Emma Whelpley and Mrs. Clarence Meghella, Freysburg, Mrs. Helen Burch, Onoville; Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Sara Goddard and Mrs. Eugene Crooks.

Methodist Week of Dedication and Prayer was observed Thursday evening in the local church with the public invited. The Rev. William Hills, pastor of Corydon and Kinzua Methodist church was in charge.

Mrs. Edna Tome and Mrs. Mabel Russ attended funeral rites in Youngsville for Burr Gavin.

Charles Whyte was discharged Thursday from Warren General Hospital.

Emogene Crooks is spending some time at the home of her sister in Warren, commuting daily.

Visitors at the M. D. Gardner home have been their children, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gustafson, Falconer, and the Norman Carlsons.

Sylvania Plastics Has New Manager



The appointment, effective March 1, of Raymond R. Chapman, above, as Plant Manager of Sylvania's Plastics Plant in Warren, Pennsylvania has been announced by Louis R. Wanner, Manufacturing Manager.

Mr. Chapman, who was previously Manufacturing Superintendent of our Metal Base Plant here, has been with Sylvania since 1933, and for several years served in significant capacities in the Emporium Parts Department. In 1951 when our Puerto Rican Mica Operation was contemplated, Mr. Chapman was appointed Plant Manager and given the responsibility to start up and operate this new location, which he very successfully managed until it was closed early in 1958. He is a member of Sylvania's Quarter Century Club.

Prior to joining Sylvania, he was employed by The Copper Range Company.

Mr. Chapman is a native of Michigan and attended schools in that area. He is a brother of Arthur L. Chapman, a well-known former Warren resident.

He and his wife, Laila, reside at 209 Market street in Warren, and have become active in local civic organizations in this area.

Times Topics

NORMALCY
Allegheny River continues to return to a normal stage today despite an all-night drizzle. Weather Observer Gil Reier said today that the river stage at 7 a. m. today was 8.0 feet, under Thursday's 8.6 reading. Forecast for today is mild with frequent rain or drizzle with showers again Saturday.

FINE COIN COLLECTION
J. C. Enggs of Russell, a familiar figure in Warren and well-known throughout the area, dropped by the Times-Mirror editorial rooms to show a portion of one of the finest coin collections ever viewed. Included are copper pennies, mostly Indianhead, covering every annual issue since 1794. Mr. Briggs is missing but one, the penny from 1793, the first year of actual coinage. The collection also contains half-dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels, bills and some gold pieces and is uniquely displayed in framed glass designed by the hobbyist. Briggs found most of his coins during a 17-year period when he traveled for Best & Company of New York City and new keeps the valuable assortment in a bank safe deposit vault.

New Laboratory Wind Tunnel Is Unveiled

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — A new laboratory wind tunnel fires heat flashes hotter than the sun and 19 times faster than sound at missile nose cone test targets.

The 44 foot testing tube and its 20-million-kilowatt power plant were shown newsmen Wednesday at the Palo Alto scientific research laboratory of the Lockheed Missiles and Space Division.

The new space-age tunnel is designed to simulate the fantastic speeds and temperatures encountered by space craft re-entering the earth's atmosphere.

It is called "hotshot" by the men who built it—Ronald Smelt, director of research, and Dr. Terry E. Turner, shock wave expert.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

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DEERHEAD INN

Will Be Closed Until March 15

Terrace Gardens

Warren-Jamestown Road
Round DANCE Square
Every Saturday Night

BILL GREENAWALT AND HIS WESTERN TRIO

FOOD — LEGAL BEVERAGES
No one under age admitted

NEED SHOES?

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Valone's Shoe Store
226 Penn'a Ave., W.

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Consolidate Your Bills with a Loan from

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Republicans Plan Dinner Meeting On February 23rd

Within the next few days all Republican committeemen and women will be officially contacted by mail and invited to attend an important dinner meeting Monday, February 23 at 7:00 p. m. in the Warren TWCA building.

The affair precedes the first day for candidates to begin circulating petitions for local offices i. e. February 24 and it is vital that the Republican rally attracts a record turn-out.

Wives or husbands of committeemen or women are also cordially welcome and special guests will also be notified of the big event.

Reservations should be made no later than Friday, February 20 with Gurney Ball, rally chairman, Warren County Court House. Post cards will be enclosed with a letter to expedite the response.

The May primaries will determine party candidates for county commissioners, county treasurer, prothonotary, register and recorder, and sheriff on the county level as well as supervisors, school board directors, councilmen and other local offices.

Several aspirants have already officially announced intentions with additional candidates expected to release statements in the near future.

Allen M. Gibson, Chairman of the Warren County Republican Committee, urges 100% attendance at the dinner meeting.

Korean farmers prize their meager holdings of livestock and cook the feed which they give to ponies and bullocks.

LIBRARY

TODAY THRU THURSDAY

WOW! EVERY TEENAGER SHOULD HAVE AN

"AUNTIE MAME"

ROSALIND RUSSELL

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THE WHOLE MAD, MARVELOUS "AUNTIE MAME" MOB!

co-starring
FORREST TUCKER - CORAL BROWNE - FRED CLARK - Screenplay by BETTY COMDEN and ADOLPH GREEN

• PRICES FOR THIS SHOWING
Mat. 75c; Eve. - Sat. - Sun. 90c; Child. 40c

• FEATURE TIMES
2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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2 Shows Nightly
PAT NORMAN and HIS COMBO

Food served at any time
Legal Beverages

DEERHEAD INN

Will Be Closed Until March 15

Terrace Gardens

Warren-Jamestown Road
Round DANCE Square
Every Saturday Night

BILL GREENAWALT AND HIS WESTERN TRIO

FOOD — LEGAL BEVERAGES
No one under age admitted

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DANCE 10 TO 2 EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

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FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

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Adults \$1.25 8 P. M. ONE NITE ONLY
Students75 TUES., FEB. 17

Advance tickets at reduced rates from Paul Barber Shop, Reliable Furn. Co., Finley's Sport Store, B&B Smoke Shop, United Cigar Store, Mack's News Room — or from any sponsoring club member.

Sportsmen from coast to coast and border to border are acquainted with Wally Taber and his daring exploits with rod, rifle and camera. So popular has his high-adventure-type program in far-away places become, he has had to organize a "stable" of Associates. Cecil Rhode, for 25 years an Alaskan Southerner whose unbelievable photography has thrilled millions in Disney and Warner Bros. productions, is Taber's first team mate. Never was Alaska — You 49th State — more colorfully portrayed and never a more authoritative narrator than Cecil Rhode, the man who made the film, the man who was there. Like all of The Wally Taber Safari Saga series, this is whole-family entertainment popularly priced for the whole-family attendance. Don't Miss It!

"Safari Annual"
America's first complete Safari Manual.

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A trek up the Alaskan Hiway with rod, rifle and camera.

1.25 ea; 2 for \$2

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Music by the Korn Huskers

Saturday

DANCING 10-2

Music by Kool Juls

For Moose Members & Their Ladies

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Abner Joggle, president of the Acme Tidilyworks Co., liked to open his own mail.

Riffing through a stack he came to an unusual letter. Unstamped, it merely bore a typed greeting: "To the nicest guy in the world."

Joggle opened the missive and found therein a small card

adorned with crimson hearts and the following jingle: "Roses are red, and violets are blue."

"You are our Valentine, Boss, we love you!"

The card was unsigned. Beaming with pleasure, Joggle handed it to Eloise Phleeb, his secretary. A look of utter unbelief came into her face.

"Did you sent it?" asked Joggle. "Me?" Miss Phleeb appeared horrified at the mere idea.

"You know, it's the first real Valentine I've received since I was in kindergarten," said Joggle.

"Who sent you one then?" inquired Miss Phleeb — and could have bitten off her tongue. She hadn't meant to say that. But the idea of anyone ever sending Joggle a valentine did seem rather unbelievable. So did the thought of him having ever gone to kindergarten.

Pretending not to notice her discomfiture, Joggle said amiably: "Well, I sure do appreciate this card. I wonder if you could circulate it around the office and find out who is responsible for it."

Dutifully, Eloise took the card and canvassed the office. The reactions ranged from startled wonder to outright indignation. Everyone denied sending the card. All stoutly pleaded innocent.

When Miss Phleeb reported to her boss her inability to find his office admirer, somehow Joggle didn't seem too surprised.

"The best kindness is always anonymous," he murmured.

Shortly before quitting time the entire office staff was summoned. As each one entered, he was handed a one-pound heart-shaped box of candy.

In dazed silence they listened as Joggle arose and said: "Someone really touched my heart this morning with an unexpected gesture of remembrance. But I want you to know the feeling expressed was mutual."

"The box of candy you have been handed is for your wife or sweetheart. But the \$10 bonus each of you will receive on your next paycheck is my Valentine to you. Thank you one and all."

That night at dinner Joggle recounted the incidents of the day to his wife. That durable woman was most surprised of all.

"I wonder who really sent you the Valentine?" she said.

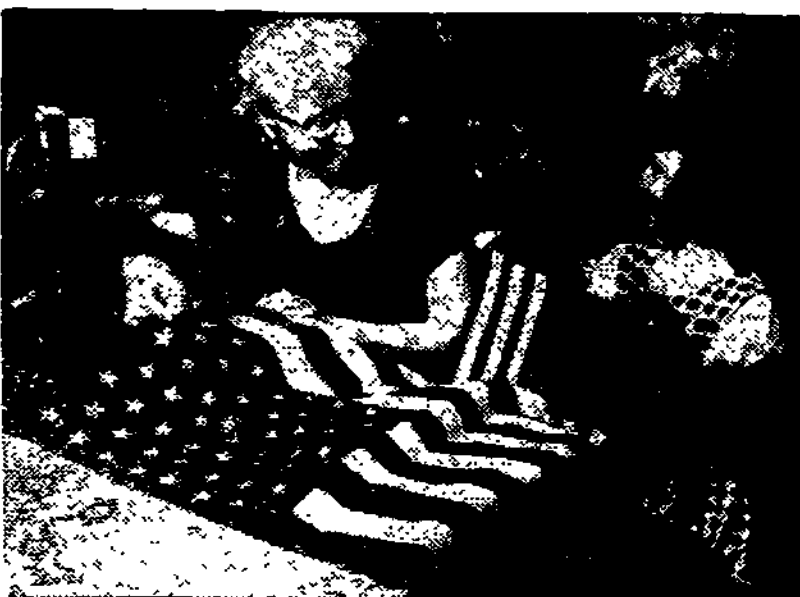
"I sent it myself," replied Joggle, "just so I'd have an excuse to give them the candy and the bonus."

Mrs. Joggle's mind reeled. Was this her husband speaking, or a stranger?

"Now I've got the whole office staff off balance," said Joggle cheerfully. "They're so puzzled it'll be six months before one of them will get up the courage to ask for a raise."

"I always did say there was room for sentiment in business—if you know how to use it!"

Peaches and oranges came from China, where they were cultivated 4,000 years ago.



WEST HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.—Just like Betsy Ross, Mrs. Henry Roes and Janice Herrmann, 5, of West Hempstead, N. Y., are busy making their own 49-star U. S. flags. Their work is made easy by a new do-it-yourself kit developed by J. C. Penney Co. It consists of a one-yard square of washable cotton percale printed with three flags. One flag is 24 by 36 inches, and two are 12 by 18 inches. The three flags are to be cut apart and hemmed.

News of Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—You've got to get around if you want to cover the film famous nowadays. Here are some of them I caught up with on a swift trip skirting the nation:

Richard Widmark, between pictures, flying to Jamaica for a vacation.

George Gobel, on the same plane, heading for dates in Nashville, Washington and Miami.

Janet Leigh visiting hubby Tony Curtis, while he makes "Operation Petticoat" in Key West.

Cary Grant making the natives swoon in Key West.

Errol Flynn engaged in mopping-up operations in Cuba (the party at the Havana Hilton got rough). He says he's too intrigued with the revolution to concern himself with film making. What about Pat Wynore, who was expected him at her Los Angeles night club debut last month? "A dear girl, Pat," said Flynn, who

hasn't seen his wife in a year. "I can't remember why I couldn't make it."

Red Skelton playing the Fontainebleau and doing the biggest business Miami Beach has seen in years.

Betty Grable astounding fans with her oldtime verve and still-gorgeous gams at the Latin Quarter.

Buster Keaton, Rudy Vallee, Fifi D'Orsay, Paul Whiteman, Billy Gilbert and Harry Richman doing a fine nostalgic job with "Newcomers of 1938" at the Davville.

Fredric March filming "Middle of the Night," his first film in three years. He reports he's going back to Hollywood in the fall to play the William Jennings Bryan role to Spencer Tracy's Clarence Darrow in "Inherit the Wind."

Dana Andrews doing the best work of his career in "Two for the Seesaw." He commutes nightly to Weston, Conn., and is glad to be away from the "depressing defeatism" of the film colony.

Typist's Error Results in Embarrassment at Pentagon

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—A typist's error has resulted in an embarrassed reply from the Pentagon and a heretofore untold story of a more than two-million-dollar military "installation," never built.

Last week the Air Force said it would spend \$2,383,000 in 1960 at the Sandia Peak Beacon Annex east of Albuquerque—a 400-man installation.

Where was the annex? On Sandia Mountain, most surmised. What was it? Air Force officials in Washington declined to say. Was it secret? They didn't know.

People in Albuquerque got curious about the "secret new base." They started checking.

They checked with the Federal Aviation Agency which supposedly was operating the annex. Check the Atomic Energy Commission, said the FAA.

They checked the AEC, then the Department of Defense, the Army, Sandia Base Housekeeping Service, the Air Research and Development Command, the Forest Service, the National Park Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

Everywhere the answer was the same: "We can't talk about it" or "We don't know anything about it."

Then, the Albuquerque Journal learned from ARDC officials that the "installation" was an unused World War II beacon which will be scrapped within the next few months.

Reactivation, people thought. No, the Pentagon finally said.

Embarrassed Air Force officials then admitted it was all a typist's mistake. The money, all \$2,383,000, was to go to a special Sandia activity and not to the annex.

Everything went fine, they said, until the typist skipped a line.

In Washington, the Air Force said the money should have been listed for unspecified special activities of the armed forces special weapons project.

The project, a joint service

group operated by the Defense Department, has a field command at Sandia which conducts and plans tests of new weapons, including nuclear weapons.

Letters to Editor

625 Conewango Avenue
Warren, Pennsylvania
February 11, 1959

Editor Warren Times-Mirror
Warren, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Lowrey:

Through the columns of your paper we would like to answer the many inquiries we have received regarding the sermon which the Rev. Jesse McFarland gave in Grace Methodist Church on Sunday evening, February 8. (This program is mentioned in the Warren Times-Mirror of February 11 on page 6, column 5.)

Rev. McFarland's sermon was not tape recorded for broadcast, but as there have been many requests for copies we will contact his office to see if copies are available.

Also, we would like to make clear to the public that the free will offering received on February 8 which was given to the choir of the Shiloh Baptist Church was a gift, not payment for their program. It was given to them because the Commission on Christian Social Concern felt that it would be a nice gesture for Warren to have a part in the building of the new Shiloh Baptist Church. The Rev. McFarland and his choir came to Warren as an adventure in racial understanding and brotherhood—definitely not for money.

Sincerely,
Hazel K. Samuelson
Mrs. H. J. Samuelson
Publicity Chairman

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Nixon Aids Girl Locate Boy She Met in Day Camp

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—It's a good thing 12-year-old Cort Klocke is a name-dropper. Lynne wouldn't have found him otherwise.

It proved one thing, though, to Lynne Smith, 12, of Trenton, N.J. If you want something done, don't be bashful. Go to the top.

She did. She wrote Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

"Mr. Nixon: I am a person who believes in getting right to the point. First of all I have a boy friend I met at day camp. His name is Cort Klocke (you know him). He didn't write to me when he had promised to."

"Could you send me the address of Mrs. Klocke's section where she works?"

When Cort and Lynne met last summer, at a Winnewald, N.J., farm camp, his mother, Mrs. Eloise Klocke, worked in Washington with the President's Committee on Government Contracts, headed by Nixon. She since has become the committee's West Coast director.

So when Nixon received Lynne's letter, the wheels of government turned. The missive was forwarded to Mrs. Klocke's West Coast office.

Cort, bouncing his basketball in the driveway, said he kept meaning to write, but—

"Things kept getting in the way."

He got a letter off, though. Contents classified. Back came an airmail reply Tuesday. In it was Lynne's picture, inscribed:

"To Cort—with all my luck."

Apples are said to have originated between the Black and Caspian Seas.

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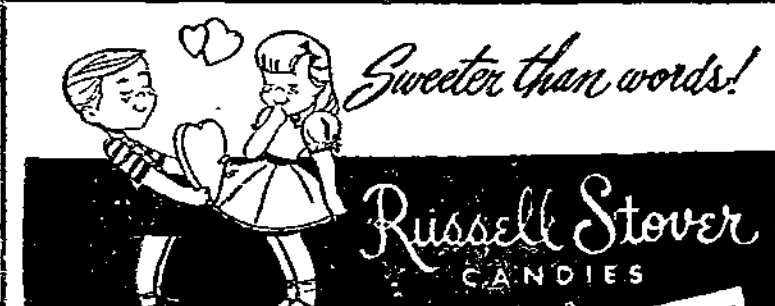
In poetry, the forget-me-not stands for constancy. It was named from the last words of a knight who was drowned while procuring the flower for his lady, according to German legend.

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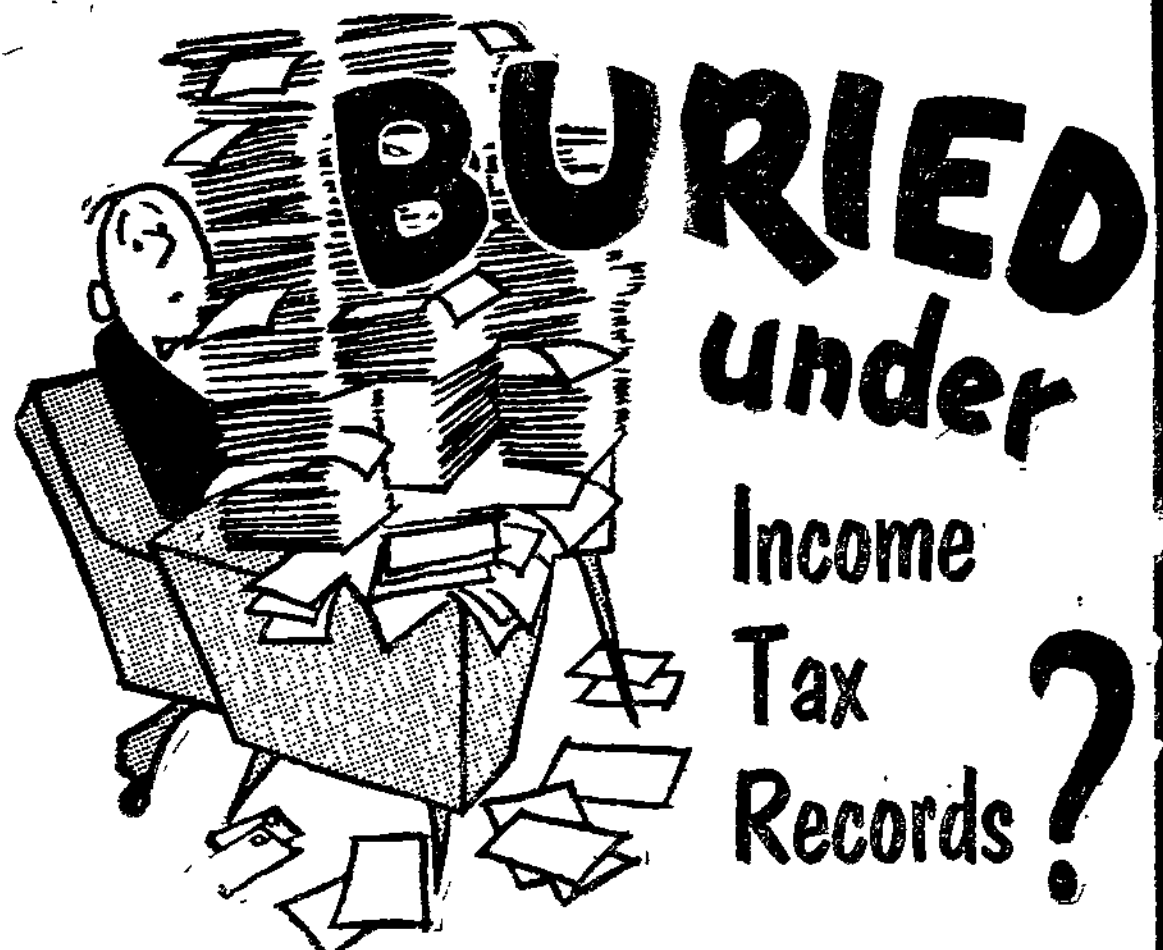
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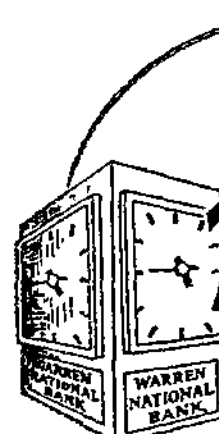
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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 13, 1959

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
Today, at 2 p. m. the Warren United Council of Church Women participated in the annual "World Day of Prayer" at First Presbyterian Church as did women in one hundred and forty-four other countries on six continents. The service was written, this year, by Egyptian church women, who drew on their own mature faith in fashioning petitions and an order of worship to unite all Christians in a bond of prayer.
The World Day of Prayer chain begins on the Tonga Islands with Queen Salote leading her subjects as dawn breaks over those tropic isles. When it sinks behind the Arctic horizon on ice-locked St. Lawrence Island in the Aleutians, the last supplications of the twenty-four hour unbroken cycle are murmured.
In the United States the Day is always the first Friday in Lent with the offerings divided between the Divisions of Home Missions and of Foreign Missions of the National Council of Churches.

CONGRATULATIONS—BOY SCOUTS
Our congratulations to officers and members of Chief Complanter Council, Boy Scouts of America, including Scout Executive Elmer Morgan, Field Executive Dick Bauer and Jim Wright "O" and "E" chairman, on high recognitions received from Region III for achievements during the past year. It is gratifying to learn that the Council was one of three honored for increase in units, which makes it tenth among 52 in the Region, and first among nine in Northwestern Pennsylvania. Incidentally the Council ends the year with a total of 1,258 boys and over 600 adults in the 36 units.

It should interest many in the area to learn that the Jaycees are already at work on the annual Public Auction—set for April 10 in Beatty cafeteria—and you may aid the project by contributing any useful articles.

Huge cakes of ice washed up by the recent flood still skirt both sides of Pennsylvania avenue west from Ludlow street to the borough line, despite the high temperature and warm rains that have been experienced since the high water of two weeks ago.

Go to church this weekend—the first Sunday in Lent.

Planning to see the basketball game between the Rockets and Dragons at Beatty tonight—Better get there early if you expect to sit down!

WORLD TODAY
By James Marlow
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—As 1959 unfolds, the big issues between Democrats and Republicans seem to be spending, the quality of American defense, and foreign policy.
And at this point the water in which all three issues are swimming is a little murky, or roiled, as fishermen say.
The anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth is one of the best times of the year for seeing what kind of ammunition the Republicans think they have for firing at the Democrats.
This year one Republican speaker, after another hit at spending, or to put it another way, called for action to avoid inflation by spending no more than President Eisenhower asked in his budget message last January.
Economy was the constant theme of the speeches. In hitting the speakers were following the lead of Eisenhower who has been banging away at the "big spenders" in the Democratic-run Congress.
The Republican attempt to picture the Democrats as spenders already had gotten under the Democratic skin, with Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas setting the pace in firing back.
Johnson, leader of the Senate Democrats, has cracked back with phrases like these: "To set the present administration as the guardian of the balanced budget is in the same class as hiring a coyote for a watchdog over sheep."
This year's Republican speakers hit on other themes—like protecting civil rights—but economy was the main one.
The Democrats already have been assailing the Eisenhower administration by questioning the quality of the defense program,



Here and There
From "the Warren Ledger, of Friday, February 14, 1879, we reprint the following which appeared under the heading—"St. Valentine's Day." The origin of St. Valentine's Day, and the reason why the 14th of February was selected for its observance, will probably always remain enshrouded in mystery. Tradition has it that this day was so called in honor of a priest or bishop of the Roman Church named Valentine, who suffered martyrdom under the Emperor Claudius II, at Rome, A. D. 271, and for which fact he was sainted by the Holy See. We also find it stated that on or about the middle of February the Lupercalian feasts began that were held in honor of the heathen deities, Pan and Juno, at which time it was the custom amidst a variety of ceremonies, to place the names of young women in a box, from which they were drawn by the young men as chance directed, and the result was after accepted as decisive in matrimonial matters. And tradition also has it that the Roman priest referred to, becoming convinced that the custom was prejudicial, was zealous in overthrowing it, and that he substituted therefore, the names of saints in billets on that day, who when drawn, were to be regarded by the person obtaining the same as his or her patron saint throughout the year, and hence the day became St. Valentine's day, more from accident than design. However true this may be, it is quite certain that St. Valentine's day, or the 14th of February, was early set apart by custom for observance by the young people of all civilized countries, and that the romance connected therewith has to a greater or less degree kept the custom from being obsolete in England and Scotland to the present day a ceremony is observed on the evening of St. Valentine's day very similar to the ancient Roman custom. An equal number of the young people of both sexes assemble at the home of one of their number for the purpose of drawing one of the opposite sex, who is to be his or her valentine for the ensuing year. This custom, a writer states, often ended in obtaining a partner for life. This method of observing the day soon after became very general, and continued in favor for a considerable period thereafter. The day is now almost everywhere a much degenerated festival, and its approach is usually heralded by the appearance in the shop windows of a great variety of ridiculously colored caricatures of the male and female figure, with a few burlesque lines below. For some years, people of refined taste have almost entirely ignored any observance of the day."
A few other paragraphs from that paper of eighty years ago make interesting reading today—for instance, "Will the river freeze over again this season? Any fool can ask questions which seven wise men can't answer!" x x x "Fancy skating at the rink next Tuesday!" x x x "Niagara House has plans complete for the seventh annual ball next Tuesday—turn out and give the boys a benefit!" x x x "Amid the cares of business and the reading of religious tracts left on our desk we almost forgot to mention that the skating rink is still a success!" x x x "We pity the people of Ridgway—they have had no skating there this season on account of the deep snow, and they have no rink. How they must suffer!" x x x "The popular Rowland House Company will give a ball at Roscoe Hall February 21st!" x x x "S. V. Davis has purchased from John Schnur from the lot at the corner of High and Hickory street opposite the Clemens Home, on which he will erect a brick dwelling the coming season—consideration including a quantity of cut stone, \$1,100!" x x x "And still the sun shines, but the freezing nights have kept the roads in good condition for the running of sleighs!" x x x "Complaints have reached us that boys are in the habit of snowballing teams passing along the streets, making them liable to run away—make your fun innocent boys!" x x x "A red light is not always a danger signal—for instance a red light displayed at night at the rink signifies that the ice is good and the rink is open, a red flag by day at the same place means the same thing!"

Entitled "A Short Lively Life" this editorial appeared in a recent issue of The New York Times: Man, who beats back the cold with fire and shelters himself from the icy cold wind with walls, sometimes wonders how less provident creatures survive when winter days pile one upon another. The juncos, the chickadees, the small woodpeckers, all those lively feathered one who are so active through the winter days—how do they make out? A bird's life is finely balanced simply because birds are warm-blooded and because birds spend so much energy, so much vital force, in the fundamental process of living. Few other warm-blooded ones burn their food as quickly as the birds or run engines of their vitality at such speed. Winter is difficult, but in any normal weather the cold probably takes no greater toll of birds than do their natural enemies—wings and foot. An ice storm may decimate a flock by looking away their essential food, and a bitter gale may take serious toll. But only such extremes cut greatly into their numbers. The average life of small birds is seldom as much as ten years. Most song birds apparently live only about five years, eight years at most. Owls on the other hand, sometime live for fifty years. Pelicans also achieve the half-century mark; but pelicans live in a milder climate. Canada geese often live twenty-five years or more; but the geese, too, go south for the winter, escape its rigors. To a degree, man makes his own climate, at least indoors. The winter birds live with the weather, whatever it is. The marvel is that they live as long as they do, with the hazards so high. But for five years, perhaps as much as eight, they survive and make winter lively and somehow brighter for sheltered man."

Daily Lenten Meditations
From the Upper Room
(World Day of Prayer)
Read John 9:35-41.
He (the man born blind) said, "Lord, I believe," and he worshipped him. (John 9:38)
On this day millions of Christians will be united in the same service of praise and worship written by Christian women of Egypt on the theme, "Lord, I Believe."
From dawn on Tonga Island to dusk on St. Lawrence Island, Alaska, as the earth turns, new voices will take up the prayers and hymns which form a world-wide bond of Christian fellowship on this World Day of Prayer.
The observance is a living testimony to the power of the Holy Spirit at work in the world today. The cooperation of church women pastors, mayors, and governors, as well as local newspapers, radio and television stations, and business houses is a witness to the belief in the power of prayer. The great outreach of the World Day of Prayer offering to interdenominational mission projects extends the influence of the day throughout the year, in home missions and world missions.
May we in our personal lives take new courage to rise above every anxiety, doubt or fear and say, "Lord, I believe." This means that we do our best to live in obedience to God's way and witness to Him with self, service, and substance.
PRAYER
Father, we thank Thee for this world, for all its beauty, and for our inheritance of freedom to live and to worship. Help us to live as children of light; through Christ our Lord. Amen.
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
"With God all things are possible."—Miriam Libby Evans (New York).
World-wide Bible Reading—Mark 1:16-34.

YEARS AGO
Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Times
1939
Pope Pius XI taken to final resting place; few see rites in Basilica.
Expect Franco to launch new offensive plan in central Spain.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heasley, former Warrenites now residing in Bradford, spent yesterday in town visiting friends.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hulings and two daughters, 446 Prospect street, left for a six weeks vacation trip to Lake Worth, Fla.
Local athletic director is honored at surprise dinner; fine tribute paid J. B. Leidig for long period as coach here.
1949
Attacks on churchmen stir U.S. suspicions of Moscow program; idea revived of expanding Soviet bloc.
"Invasion from Mars" radio broadcast followed by riots.
Mrs. Lucy Allen, of Erie, is visiting friends in Warren.
Henry Candy has been appointed executive secretary of the Warren Community Chest, it was announced today.
Dragons edge Franklin 40-39 in thriller; George Hesch scores in final seconds for 40-39 triumph.

Birthdays
February 14
Theodore Leonhart
Clare Winerter
Pauline Watson Knowlton
Mary Sechrist Pedersen
Rowell Stroupe Hoff
Hazel J. Hanson
Mrs. E. H. Anderson
Hazel J. Anderson
Mrs. Stella Briggs
Allan A. Grosch
Ruby Strickland Sharples
Mary Kiernan
Jacob B. Eschenbach
Nellie Carter
Martha Anderson
Jean MacLett
Valentine Fisher Kramer
Alice Summerson
Ellen Bjers
Paul Edward Lauffenburger
Nora Allene Cornell
Margaret Proper
Glenn Cook, Jr.
Mary Purdy Knapp
Mrs. Harry Swartzfager
Paul John Trauffer
Irma Shearer Sigworth
Kay Gill
Roger Allen Cogswell
Reid Chappel
Dean M. Bullock
Mrs. Helen Winn
Paul Mutzabaugh
Edward L. Ball
Norman Dale English
Marie Atwell
William V. Paris
Mrs. Kathryn Kiser
February 15
Mrs. C. K. Snow
Art Johnson
Mrs. Fred Peterson
Ruth Teconchuk
Peter Teconchuk
Plumer Prinz
Ernest A. Johnson
Virginia Ann Murray
Joette Tuttle
Dick Lauffenberger
James Kelly
Helen Downey
D. William Levine
Ruth Averill McCreary
Marilyn Chappel
February 16
Burdette Hook
Richard Schlaack
Bruce J. Alexander
David A. Smith
Bella Hitchcock
Mrs. Julia Carlson
Elaine Williams Thomas
Nellie Wentworth
Edward Geitner
F. B. Morton, 1871
Daisy Warner Campbell
Lawrence J. Lawton, Jr.
Eugene Kane
Robert Urbanski
Richard Louis LeTrent
Joseph Walter Olander
Nick Nosal
Earl H. Edison
Paul M. Schwanke
Marshall P. Johnson
C. E. Carlson
John and Fred Rupczyk
Charles E. Malone
Maureen Gale Jobs
Harry A. McGee
Mrs. Harry Egan
H. B. Meacham
John Alden Young

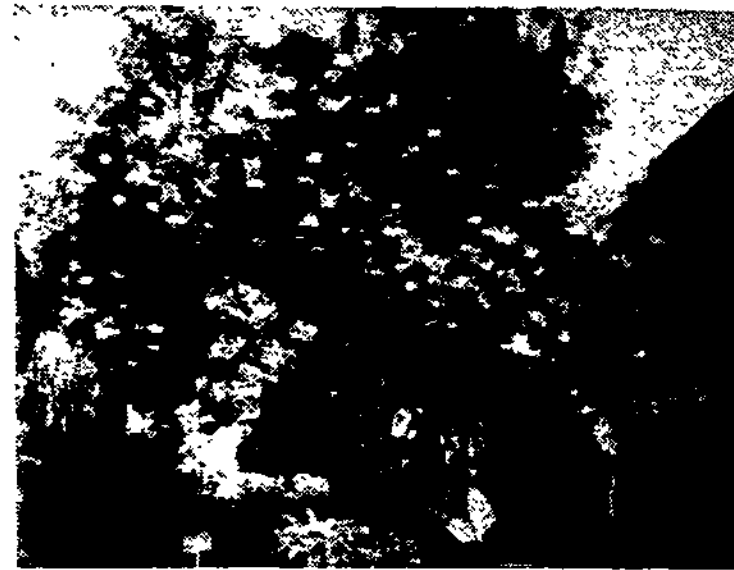
How to Keep Well
By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
(© 1958: By The Chicago Tribune)
To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.
COMBINED DRUG AND SURGERY IN TB
Streptomycin, pas, and isoniazid have proved a boon to the tuberculosis sufferer. These remedies have replaced older methods of treatment. In addition, they have made lung surgery a safe procedure.
Many operations have been devised to correct or eliminate residuals of the disease that do not respond to medical therapy. A person with a large tuberculous cavity in a lung, for example, may spend months or years getting well.
Secretions from these lesions usually drain into the bronchi and are coughed up by the victim. Healing occurs when the cavity fills in and closes completely.
This is a slow process when it takes place, and a scar remains as a potential source of re-infection. Furthermore, scar tissue reduces elasticity of the lung and this becomes a serious problem among those who have had far advanced tuberculosis in both lungs.
The modern approach to this problem is effective and relatively simple. The disease process in and about the oral cavity is brought under control with the anti-tuberculous agents. Surgery is performed when this stage is reached, and the infected lobe of the lung is removed. In some instances it may be necessary to take out the entire lung.
Shortly thereafter, the individual is up and about. The lesion is gone and, for practical purposes, the individual is well. Many other procedures are done in the treatment of tuberculosis. Surgery is not recommended when the disease is minimal and there is a good chance of getting well with medicine alone.
Approximately 423 operations have been done at the Chicago State Tuberculosis sanitarium. The mortality rate was 3.7 percent among those in whom one entire lung was removed and 1.7 percent when only one lobe was taken out. Relapses occurred in less than 3 percent.
These statistics serve to emphasize the safety and effectiveness of these surgical procedures. Most of the cases were far advanced initially and the chances of a complete remission were not high by older standards. Temporary improvement followed the use of drugs but the majority had received as much medicine as they could tolerate.
TOMORROW: Fevers. FATTENED FOR THE TABLE
M. L. writes: Is it true that chicken necks should be thrown away because something is injected into them by farmers which—if eaten—would cause cancer?
REPLY
No. Poultry dealers give small amounts of hormones to roosters to improve the quality of the meat and encourage faster gain in weight. The amount administered is calculated to last until the chicken is killed, and the infinitesimal remainder is inactivated by cooking.
ANXIETY REDUCERS
T. P. writes: What are the names of the tranquilizers on the market today?
REPLY
Space does not permit mentioning the more than 200 available. Among the best known are Atarax, Thorazine, Sparine, Pacatal, Miltivan, Equanil, Fenquel, Suavital, Cavatin, and Surven.
THE LOWLY CORN
W. L. writes: Why do some people have corns and others don't?
REPLY
The corny person does not know how to walk properly or to buy shoes that fit. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our leaflet on corns and calluses.
SPREAD OF TB
D. G. writes: What is tuberculous peritonitis?
REPLY
Tuberculosis of the membranes lining the abdominal cavity. Treatment with medications is the same as with pulmonary tuberculosis.
Today's Health Hint—
What happens to an individual at any age depends upon what he himself does.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★
Handsome Stu Symington Has White House Promise
BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—(NEA)—It is no accident that Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri turns up in first place in the recent Congressional Quarterly poll of Democratic presidential possibilities. For more than a year it has been apparent to political observers that "Stu" is a candidate on whom most factions of the party can agree.
He comes from a border state. He has never carried a torch for civil rights. But he has a good record on it, furthering integration in his own business and as former secretary of the Air Force.
Coming from the eighth-ranking agricultural state, and that in the Midwest, he is acceptable to the farm belt. He is an active member of Senate Agriculture Committee.
Because of his work for flood control, navigation and public works in the Missouri valley, he can claim common interest with reclamation states of the west.
HAVING BEEN BORN in Massachusetts, educated in Baltimore schools and at Yale, he can pass as an easterner.
He was a successful businessman—president of Emerson Electric—which makes him acceptable to other executive types who fear Democratic left-wing radicalism.
In fact, Stuart Symington is probably a millionaire. When he first came to Washington in 1945 as chairman of Surplus Property Board, he sold all his stock in Emerson. The money was put in trust. He has lived off its income since then, in addition to his government salaries. The only business connection he has retained is as a board member of Merchants Trust in St. Louis.
Yet he is acceptable to labor. As Emerson's president he installed a profit-sharing plan, put in dues check-off and built up the union—International Electrical Workers—who in 1949 made him an honorary member.
He is now only 57, in good health.
He has a fine family. His wife is daughter of the late Sen. Jim Wadsworth of New York. The Symingtons have two fine sons, Stuart Jr., and Jim, both lawyers, married to good-looking wives. There are five grandchildren.
THE FAMILY PORTRAIT, printed all over Missouri in 1958, probably won him as many votes as anything he said.
He is a nice guy. He has no particular enemies.
Perhaps the greatest obstacle he has to overcome is to quit being thought of as a compromise candidate.
He used to read his ghost-written speeches in an uninspiring way, his eyes glued to his text. This was true all through the seven years he was a bureaucrat in Washington.
But he learned his politics from the grass roots up. He still makes it a rule to get to every Missouri district every year.
In his 1958 campaign for reelection, the senator spoke off the cuff more and got his messages across better. It was a shirt-sleeve campaign in which the usually Ivy League-looking senator leveled with dirt farmers in Harry Truman style. He won by 150,000 in 1952. In 1958 it was 350,000.
SENATOR SYMINGTON is best known in Washington as foremost critic of Eisenhower administration defense policies. He speaks with experience here for he was Air Force secretary and National Security Resources Board chairman under President Truman.
Up to now, Senator Symington has disavowed that he is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. He has no organization. He has said frankly, however, that the nomination is an honor which no man could refuse.
for bad debt and product purchase records.
A business group, the Advisory Council on Federal Reports, is working with the U. S. Bureau of the Budget in urging government agencies to specify with each new regulation requiring records just how long the data must be retained. It recommends a six-year maximum. The council has got the number of regulations without time specifications reduced from 462 to 221.

GARDEN OF FORMER RESIDENTS RATES MENTION IN ST PETERSBURG TIMES



Standing among azaleas is Mrs. Norris who is looking out over Booker Creek from the terraced top of her hillside garden. Trees in background are several hundred feet away on the



other side of Roser Park ravine. Picture on right shows the golden elder tree, thick with blossoms.

Photos courtesy St. Petersburg Times.

To local residents, struggling with snow and ice, and frigid blasts from the weatherman, tropical gardens might seem almost an impossibility, yet climates do exist where there is plant growth in profusion and beauty.

Such a place is the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Norris, Sr., former residents of Warren, now living in St. Petersburg, Fla. The St. Petersburg Times labels it a "Garden Success Story", and prints pictures of two scenic views.

as part of their gardens are rare in Florida, but a few may be found.

"The beautiful view of the gardened hillside and tall trees across the ravine was our reason for choosing this home," says Mrs. Norris. We moved here five years ago, and had no garden at all except for a few trees, turk's cap, hibiscus and crotons, and the steep slope was covered with weeds and eroded soil.

Mrs. Norris adds, "We planted the entire 230 feet of bank to wedelia to make a fast-growing

ground cover, and since the soil washed down into Roser Drive so easily, I watered each little plant with a cup and pail daily until they established roots. The wedelia soon covered the ground and now requires little care. All-alamandas are planted at the terrace edge, and on the terrace itself, azaleas are placed every three feet to outline the edge of the upper garden, to which Mrs. Norris has used her green thumb to great advantage by adding hibiscus, roses, philodendron, and other plants.

There is space for a few an-

nuals, too. Ferns seem to fit in well with the garden and have been used generously around shrubbery, bird baths and planters beside the front entrance. Ferns also make an attractive ground cover around the base of a Golden Elder tree which puts on an annual fall show of clear yellow blossoms.

The Norris', who used to return to Warren every year, were never there when the tree was in blossom until recently. "Last year and this October," says Mr. Norris, we were here to enjoy it, and we wouldn't take a million dollars for that tree."

YMCA ACTIVITIES

Monday
Free Methodist Church—7 to 8:30.
Red Cross Life Saving—7 to 8:00.
Board of Directors dinner-meeting—5:15.

Tuesday
Jaycee Auxiliary—8:30.
Air Reserve Group—7:00.
Industrial Golf—7:30.
Sugar Grove Ladies' swim—7 to 8:00.

Wednesday
Warren County Hot Stove—7:00.
Lakers vs. Royals—6:30.

Thursday
Jaycee Auxiliary—8:30.
Gra-Y archer No. 6—7:00.
Pistons vs. Celtics—4:00.

Friday
Adventure Club SIO at Camp Jeffere—leave Y at 7:00.

Saturday
Parents' Night—7:00.
Family Night, all privileges—8 to 9:30.

Warriors vs. Royals—10:00.
Knicks vs. Nationals—11:00.
Knicks vs. Pistons—noon.

Hawks vs. Celtics—1:00.

Birth Record

At Maternity
Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick K. Frugte, 510 Pennsylvania avenue, west, a daughter February 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Warren RD 1, a daughter February 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith, Russell RD 1, a daughter February 13.

In Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDonald, 1018 Fairview, Houston, Texas, are parents of a baby daughter, Susan Lynn, born February 6 and weighing 7 pounds, 14½ ounces. Mrs. McDonald is the former June Bartsch of Warren; Mr. McDonald the son of Mrs. A. J. McDonald, 11 Bradley street.

In Jamestown

Edward F. and Betty Lou Conklin Nelson, Spring Creek RD 1, are parents of a son born February 12 in WCA Hospital in Jamestown.

NOTICE TO VENDOR COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Department of Property and Supplies, Room 166, Main Capitol, Harrisburg. Sealed Proposals will be received until 10 o'clock A. M., E.S.T., February 19, 1959 and then publicly opened on Class 107-A—X-Ray Film. Developers and fixers for the contract period beginning March 1, 1959 and ending August 31, 1959. Bids and information may be obtained upon application to the above office. The Commonwealth reserves the right to reject any or all or parts of bids.

Andrew M. Bradley, Secretary Jan. 29-Feb. 6-13-59

RESOLUTION NO. 727

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 591, adopted March 12, 1956, The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren went on record as being in favor of the construction of the proposed Kinzua Dam, and, WHEREAS, the construction of the Kinzua Dam will greatly reduce the danger of flooding and resulting damage to the Borough of Warren, and, WHEREAS, many aspects of community activity in Warren Borough are endangered or damaged by high waters from the Allegheny River.

NOW, THEREFORE, The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren hereby resolve as follows:

SECTION 1. That the said Borough of Warren is in favor of the early construction of the Kinzua Dam in order to prevent further flood damage to the area embraced by Warren Borough as well as the area surrounding Warren Borough.

SECTION 2. That copies of this Resolution be sent to the following: U. S. Senator Joseph Clark, U. S. Senator Hugh Scott, U. S. Representative Leon H. Gavin, U. S. Army Engineer Corps, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and to all other persons whom the Borough Secretary decides might help to further this project.

Adopted this 9th day of February 1959.

LEON LASKARIS
President of Council
ATTEST:
G. A. GERACIMOS
Borough Secretary

Approved this 9th day of February 1959.
WILLIAM E. RICE
Burgess
Feb. 13-59

(AP)
Means Associated Press

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High School News

Extra copies of the ROTO magazine furnished free, with DRAGONETTE are available free of charge in the library. Students may order Dragonettes in their home rooms if they want one next week.

A Junior high dance will take place at the SPOT tonight from 8:00 to 11:30.

The Student Council is sponsoring a Valentine Dance Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30. Refreshments will be served. Pete Pepke will provide the music.

The Dragon wrestlers won their 5th straight match last night by beating the Cory Beavers at Cory 32 to 8. Rich Cummings, John Mead and Gail Page won by falls. Craig Brian, John Colvin, Andy Larson, Bob Long, and Ron Sedel won by decision. Jim Olson wrestled to a draw. Larry Campbell and Max Claypool were the only boys to lose for the Dragons. J. V.'s won 19-17.

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40 YEARS SERVICE



R. J. BURKE

After 40 years of dependable service with Armour and Company, well known meat packers with local offices, R. J. Burke will shake hands with his fellow employees and retire to a less strenuous way of living at his home, 10 Crescent street, on February 28th. Better known as "Roger" to his many friends, he has spent a lifetime of service with the company in different units stretched across most of the United States, starting at El Paso, Tex., in 1916 and coming to Warren in '41. He was office manager with Armour branches in Oklahoma, Kentucky, North Carolina, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

During World War I, Mr. Burke served his country from 1917 to 1919. He spent some time at the home office in Chicago, and with the Auditing staff in the Pittsburgh district until he became office manager for the Johnstown branch.

His years in Warren have been spent under management of C. L. Tyler, J. H. Beightol, F. J. Lambert, and L. W. Soderberg.

NEW YORKER PRESIDENTS
Seven U. S. presidents were official residents of New York state when they entered the White House: Van Buren, Fillmore, Arthur, Cleveland, both Roosevelts and Eisenhower.

Gathered From The Party Line

The Rev. Paul J. Peterson, pastor of Bethlehem Covenant church, will be attending the Mission Covenant Mid-Winter Conference in Galesburg, Ill., during the coming week. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Peterson, who will visit her brother and family in Marion, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry McDannel, 57 Pleasant Drive, are in Meadville today, where Mr. McDannel is attending the February meeting of the board of directors of the IOOF Home.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Ranges
Washers
Dryers
Water Heaters

Natural and Bottled Gas
M. L. SATTERLUND

Times Topics

ROTARY PROGRAM

In recognition of Heart Month and its 1959 Crusade, Dr. Raymond E. Lowe will be speaker for the Monday luncheon-meeting of Rotary Club, 12:10 p.m. in the YWCA activities building. Members of the service group are also looking forward to March 16, when they will be host for an inter-city meeting of members from Kane, Marienville and Sheffield clubs, with Miss Barbara Weaver, recipient of a Rotary Foundation Fellowship, as the speaker.

TO BE DEMOLISHED

Bids for the demolition of the Gifford building are being sought by Jamestown with costs estimated ranging from \$45,000 to \$59,000. Residents have suggested various uses for the building, including its demolition to accommodate a parking lot or improved traffic conditions for Brooklyn Square. United Refining Company of Warren wants to build a filling station on the site and such can be constructed on the site if the City Zoning Board of Appeals approves. Action on the United Refining \$12,000 bid was deferred for two weeks.

School Menus

Beatty Junior High

Monday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, cabbage salad, apple crisp, chicken chowder soup.

Tuesday — Sauerkraut or beans with pork, mashed potatoes, applesauce, jello with whipped cream, minestrone soup.

Wednesday — Tuna noodle casserole or American chop suey, celery and carrot sticks, marble pudding, celery soup.

Thursday — Baked luncheon loaf, scalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, deep dish apple pie, beef rice soup.

Friday — Fried fish or barbecued frankfurters, hashed browned potatoes, buttered corn, chocolate cake, clam chowder soup.

Warren High
Monday — Creamed chipped beef on mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, apple sauce, beef noodle soup, tapioca pudding.

Tuesday — Ravioli with meat, buttered corn or peas, vegetable soup, fruit pies.

Wednesday — Hot dogs, soup or salad, lemon graham cracker pudding.

Thursday — Hot turkey sandwich, cranberry sauce, buttered wax beans, bean with bacon soup, gingerbread.

Friday — Toasted cheese sandwiches, soup or salad, fruit, clam chowder or tomato soup, chocolate cake.

Available every day: ice cream, milk, sandwiches.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

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on winter dresses \$5, values to \$39.95. Balance of winter sportswear \$2.00.

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Beautiful way to achieve this line... Skippies Girdle No. 915. Light Nylon elastic net with front panel and 2½-in. waistband. Sizes S.M.L. (Also available as Pantie No. 815) \$5.00. The figure-making "Life Confidential" Bra No. 281 in cotton contoured with thin foam rubber. Sizes 32A to 38C. White and Black. \$3.00 and \$3.50

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Dragons Score 8th Straight Mat Win; Corry Bows 32 to 8

BOWLING SCORES

COMMERCIAL (Penn)

Match Results
Coca Cola 3, Texas Lunch 0
Keystone Gar. 2, Dairy Queen 1
J. B. Connolly 2, Penn Rest. 1
Pleas. Val. Inn 2, Olson-Bjers 1

Best Series

Pete Juliano 222 227 220-669
Bob Check 178 205 203-586
Dave Fink 216 153 191-590
M. Pappalardo 191 165 215-571
Vandervork 195 211 166-572

League Leaders

High G. Chuck Strandberg 265
High 3 G. Pete Juliano 669
Hi 3 G. Coca Cola 1001
Hi 2 G. Coca Cola 2847

MERCHANTS (Penn)

Match Results
Fago's Pnsl 3, Schaeffers Es. 1
Wm. Obsv. 4, Ham. Iron 0
New Process 1, Nat. Motors 0

Best Series

Lauffenburg 241 171 192-604
Bob Sandrock 175 224 203-600
Bob Jackson 213 181 187-581
Lee Munch 184 208 172-564
Bill Anderson 139 183 256-558
Jim Henry 196 169 191-556

B BREWS (Arcade)

Match Results
Plant 4, Engineering 0
Traffic 3, Construction 1

Best Series

Weatherbee 132 159 161-482
D. Bonace 137 152 161-470
J. Skinner 138 144 154-466

SHOP (Arcade)

Match Results
Style Shop 4, Exch. Hotel 0
Arcade 2, W. F. Bennett Co. 2

Best Series

Al Arnold 104 148 157-469
R. Fitzgerald 150 146 172-468
Walter Keil 167 149 159-453

UNITED-EMBLEM (Bowladrome)

Match Results
Powerlube 3, Keystone 1
Emblem-20 3, Emblem-10 1
Emblem-20 3, Emblem-30 1
Powerflight 2, Red Top 2

Best Series

A. Lord 214 180 200-594
D. Lopez 173 167 201-541
D. Sizile 180 143 202-530
E. Dutches 158 199 171-528

METROPOLITAN (Bowladrome)

Match Results
Ralph's Mkt. 4, Wm. Ber 0
Suppa's 3, Hewitts Groc. 1
Green Hills 4, Ramblers 0
Anderson's Body 4, Miller's C 0
Riverside Hotel 3, Toy Center 1

Best Series

H. Wyman 102 212 169-592
B. Martin 193 162 223-580
K. Johnson 172 131 226-579
D. Birch 181 212 185-578
P. Mahan 180 191 180-551

Indiana's Long Win Streak Is Finally Broken

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Indiana's 21-game winning streak in the State Teachers College Basketball Conference has come to an end.

Shippensburg defeated the Indians 76-71 Thursday night at Shippensburg. Harry Carnahan of the losers was high scorer with 22 points.

Four Shippensburg starters—led by Ted Woods with 21 points—scored in double figures. Indiana's overall season record is 11-3.

Carnegie Tech took an early lead and was never headed in whipping Allegheny 72-55 at Meadville. Tech Coach Mel Cratsley cleared his bench in the final period. Bill Sofia of the Tartans was game high with 25 points.

Tech is 6-12 for the season. Allegheny is 2-8.

Slippery Rock pushed itself over the 500 mark with a tight 81-75 victory over Grove City at Grove City. Slippery Rock sank 25 foul shots to only 9 for the Grovers. Slippery Rock is now 7-6 for the season. Grove City has a 7-7 record.

(AP)
Means Associated Press

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Dozen Horses Expected At Santa Anita Track

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Despite uncertainty over the weather, about a dozen horses are expected to race in the \$50,000-added Santa Anita Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday.

Eligibles slated to be entered today include Hillsdale, Terrang, Seaneen, Jewel's Reward, Bug Brush, Eddie Schmidt, Nashville, Fleet Nasrullah, Royal Living, B. County Bay, Woodunit, The Searcher and possibly Spinny.

The San Antonio, at a mile and one-eighth, often offers a line on the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Handicap, scheduled Feb. 28.

Hillsdale, the Indiana-bred star of the CW Smith Stable, will have the high weight of the race, 120 pounds and will be the favorite.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

CRITICAL GAME TONIGHT FOR WARREN, TITUSVILLE

Warren's Dragons, currently tied for first place in Section II, will be the underdogs in tonight's crucial clash with Titusville Rockets on Beatty hardwood.

Coach "Bus" Shaner's Rockets already own one victory over the locals and they hope to make it a clean sweep. Warren, playing without the services of Mike Cashman, and losing Brumagin and Creola on fouls, faltered in closing minutes of their first game to lose by a 60-52 count.

Due to large throngs expected, both from Warren and Titusville, doors will be thrown open at 6:15—seats on first-come, first-served basis. Season ticket holders aren't guaranteed a choice seat if they wait too long. It is reported several bus loads of fans from Titusville will accompany their team here.

Despite the role of underdogs, Blue and White cagers are eager to avenge the previous loss and prove that they are a better club. The team feels that with Cashman returning to the line-up and

the psychological advantage of being at home and before a friendly crowd, they can measure the Rocket combine.

Both coaches have defensive problems to solve. Coach Shaner has openly named Joel "Pug" Beason, his ace in the hole, to "ride herd" on Nick Creola. Beason did a pretty fair job on Creola at Titusville but the story might be different after the smoke of battle clears tonight. Causing the Warren coaches to lose some sleep are a trio of Rocket cagers who can score regularly and with ease from both the inside and outside. Main threat is George Dewey, three-year veteran on the Rocket five. Dewey killed Warren with a 24 point spree and he must be stopped if Dragons expect to win. Dewey hits on drives, one hand jumps and tips. Warner, a set shot and playmaker, along with Beason, provide the scoring punch for Titusville.

How are they going to be defended? That will remain a secret until game time.

Andrade To Meet Frankie Ryff at Garden Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Friday the 13th, the first of three on the 1959 calendar, is an appropriate date for tonight's "battle of the comebacks" at Madison Square Garden.

In one corner, Cisco Andrade, on the way back after an elbow operation and a fight in which he broke both hands in 1957.

In the other corner Frankie Ryff, the thin-skinned boxer who underwent surgery for the removal of scar tissue around the eyes in 1953.

Both lightweights claim they are hale and hearty now, ready for their 10-round match that will be carried on NBC radio and television at 10 p.m. EST.

Andrade has given his hands a thorough test. He stopped Jorge Mascia, Bobby Bell and Lauro Salas before he lost a decision to clever Johnny Gonsalves. His record for 44 starts is 39-4-1.

Ryff, 28, a fine-looking standup brawler appeared headed for the heights until the June night in 1956 when he was knocked out by Larry Boardman in the Garden ring. Frequent eyebrow cuts made him decide on the operation in 1953. He talked of quitting the ring.

When Barney Ross, the former light and welter champ, took over his contract last September, Ryff did better. He beat Gale Kervin, lost to Eddie Perkins and then stopped Aldo Mente and outpointed Angel Gomez. His record now reads 29-6.

Legislative Game Action

This is the first column of legislative bills pertaining to game and wildlife. It is published as a public service by Times-Mirror to familiarize sportsmen with general proposals contained within the bill.

Bills Advanced

HR 26—Protecting Skunks in Seventh Class Counties. This bill would protect skunks in all seventh class counties during 1959 and 1960—Warren, Adams, Bedford, Clarion, Clinton, Elk, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Monroe, Perry, Snyder, Susquehanna, Tioga, Union and Wayne counties.

Bills Introduced

S 14—Taking Game With Auto-Pistol. Makes it lawful to hunt for or kill game of any kind through the use of an Auto-pistol.

HR 31—Limiting Authority to Kill Dogs Pursuing Elk or Deer. Takes away the right of individual persons to kill dogs pursuing elk or deer. The bill would give this right only to officers whose duty it is to protect game of the State.

HR 84—Payment of Damages to Automobiles by Deer. Would authorize Game Commission to pay fifty per cent of damage including property and personal, incurred as a result of deer being hit accidentally by cars. False claims, as well as intentional hitting of deer, would be punishable by a fine of \$50.

HR 147—Free Hunting Licenses to Residents Over Sixty-Five.

HR 194—Open Season on Antlerless Deer or Wild Duck to Begin on Saturday.

Former Illinois Star New Coach at Drake

DES MOINES (AP) — Tommy O'Connell, one-time star quarterback at Illinois, is taking over the head football coaching job at Drake with the job of pulling the Bulldogs out of their recent doldrums.

An assistant to Ray Eliot at Illinois, O'Connell was picked Thursday by the executive committee of the Drake trustees to replace Warren Gaer who resigned last November.

O'Connell inherits a young Missouri Valley Conference team that won 2 and lost 7 last season. He said he intends to install some type of flanking T offense.

MEANS READY-MIX CONCRETE

WARREN'S FURNITURE FASHION CENTER

ACE STORE

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West Virginia Has Fine Record in Garden Tournaments

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer
There's probably no logical reason for it, but in the last 18 years West Virginia's basketball teams and New York's Madison Square Garden have gone together like ice cream and catsup.

If that strikes you as less than tasty, so it is for the Mountaineers in their dribble digging in the Garden.

Since sweeping through three upset victories to nail the National Invitation Tournament in 1942, West Virginia has made 28 Garden appearances including tournaments and regular season games.

The Garden record is 10-18, including Thursday night's stomach-growing 72-70 loss in overtime to New York University. During the same stretch, West Virginia teams have won 76 per cent of their games on other courts.

NYU came from 11 points behind to apply the Garden jinx, finally clinching the upset when 6-4 Cal Ramsey sank three pressure free throws in the last 80 seconds of overtime.

North Carolina won its 10th straight Atlantic Coast Conference game for a 15-1 record, 75-66 over Wake Forest in a duel climaxed by a fist-swinging brawl; 6-7 Herb Busch had a big night in Virginia's 85-66 victory over VMI; Manhattan improved its tournament chances 71-53 over Syracuse; and Western Kentucky mauled Tampa 89-57 in other major pairings.

North Carolina's winning streak went to nine against Wake Forest in an ACC tussle which broke out into a brawl when the Tar Heels' Lee Shaffer and the Deacons' Charlie Forte collided in a scramble for a loose ball with 30 seconds left and Carolina 11 points ahead.

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'57 Chrysler Windsor -- Power steering

'57 Buick Spec., H. T. Cpe., P. steering, brakes

'59 Pontiac Star Chief, Hardtop Cpe.

'57 Pontiac S. Chief, 4 dr., P. steering, brakes

'56 Pontiac Sta. Wagon, Hydromatic, 9 pass.

'56 Ford Custom Ranch Wagon, Fordomatic

'56 Buick Special, 4 dr. Hardtop, Dynaflo

'56 Ford F'lane, 4 dr., Fordomatic P. Steering

'56 Pontiac 4 dr., 870 series, Hydromatic

'56 Chevrolet, 4 dr., 6 cyl., Std. Shift

'55 Plymouth, 4 dr., 6 cyl., Std. Shift

'55 DeSoto, 4 dr., Automatic Transmission

'54 Buick Roadmaster, Power Steering, Brakes

'54 Buick Century, Hardtop Cpe., Dynaflo

'54 Buick Special, 4 dr., Dynaflo

'53 Cadillac, 4 dr., Power Steering, Brakes

'53 Pontiac, 4 dr., 6 Cyl., Std. Shift

Young Dragons Go Unbeaten as Corry Falls 19-14

Jayvee Dragon wrestler's remain undefeated as Slug Colvin paced Wally Jewell's matmen over Corry Beavers 19-14 last evening.

Slug scored the only fall out of the 10 matches, Warren taking 5 and deadlocking for one.

Winning by decisions were Mike Long, Brian MacIntosh, Lou Musante and Al Loper. Don Guiley drew Malek, while Gail Platt, Tom Sleeman, Jim Johnson and Summers lost their bouts.

Warren will be after their ninth consecutive win at Titusville next Thursday.

Statistical results:

Lbs.

98—Wallis (C) decisioned Platt (W) 3-0.

106—Guiley (W) drew Malek (C) 2-2.

112—Murphy (C) decisioned Sleeman (W) 3-0.

120—Long (W) decisioned L. Jackson (C) 3-0.

127—MacIntosh (W) decisioned R. Jackson (C) 3-0.

127—Colvin (W) pinned Little (C) third period.

127—Mefaddin (C) decisioned Johnson (W) 3-0.

135—Musante (W) decisioned Hubbard (C) 3-0.

135—Loper (W) decisioned Grisvold (C) 3-0.

135—Krossa (C) decisioned Summers (W) 3-0.

Minor Leagues Open Intensive Promotion Drive

COLUMBUS, Ohio. (AP)—Minor league baseball today launched the most intensive and widespread promotional plan in its history.

The National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues spearheaded the campaign, built around the theme of "It's fun to be a fan."

All 136 clubs in the 22-league minor league setup, and all 16 major league teams, were sent "do-it-yourself kits" aimed at bolstering a drive to lure fans into the parks.

George M. Trautman, boss of the minors, said the kits contain all the tools a club needs to carry out an intensified program.

At least two dozen sample items were offered the clubs. They include newspaper advertising mats, radio and television scripts, outdoor billboard sheets, window posters, windshield stickers, wallet schedule cards, drink coasters, bus and street car display cards, night posters, and a 100-page handbook on "70 nights in a ball park."

Advertisement proofs also were sent to every newspaper in every minor league city, ranging up to full-page size.

The association, buying all the promotional matter in large quantities, believes it can save money for the individual clubs. Local printing firms will be used to complete the local data.

Radio and TV scripts, many featuring taped interviews with major league stars, will be furnished free to stations desiring them.

Division Race Paced By Clarendon M.E.

Still leading senior division of Church Basketball League is Clarendon Methodist as they put away First Methodist 61-41 on First M.E.'s court last evening.

Henry paced Clarendon to their win with 17 points. Buell had 15. Albaugh 14. Lane 7. Lohdell 6 and J. Kervin 2.

For the losers, Africa was high with 16. Bevevino sank 12. Mont and Tourtelott 5 each. Forstren 2 and Ruggs 1.

The Best in Used Cars

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Kreng's

10c-50c store

Fabulous Alaskan Wildlife In Beaty Audi, Taber, Too

Safari and Alaskan wildlife will be presented before sportsmen in Beaty Auditorium Tuesday evening.

Wally Taber, sponsored by Warren Field and Stream Club, will present Cecil Rhode in person to narrate his great Alaskan all-color film entitled "Alaska Afield."

Sportsmen will thrill at the living-color two-hour program of personal adventure in our newest state—four years in the making by the man who will narrate the program.

Rhode traveled throughout Alaska for 25 years, armed with rod, rifle and camera, capturing the exciting Alaskan adventure. Cecil will team up with Taber, presenting his well-known Safari Saga.

Very few children tickets remain on sale, adult ducats are also fast disappearing. Advance tickets remaining may be purchased from Finley's Sports Store, Reliable Furniture, B & B Smoke Shop, Mack's News, United Cigar, or Paul's Barber Shop. Field and Stream club members also are holding tickets.

The giant show with mammoth moose, Alaskan Brown Bear, captivating caribou, giant grizzly, mountain goats and many other wild animals is for one night only. Program is slated to begin at 8 p. m.

College Contest Winds Up in Free-Swinging Melee

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—"It breaks my heart to see something like that happen," a melancholy Wake Forest Coach Bones McKinney said Thursday night after a tense North Carolina-Deacon basketball game erupted into a free-swinging melee. The Tar Heels won 73-66.

Coach Frank McGuire of the second-ranked Tar Heels would only say, "It's a dangerous thing."

Until the final 30 seconds, it was a hard-fought contest between two old Atlantic Coast Conference rivals.

Leading 33-32 at the half, North Carolina pulled away as Harvey Salz, York Laresse and Lee Sahlfier built the margin to 75-64 in the final seconds.

Shaffer and Deacon Charlie Forte scuffled for a loose ball, Deacon Dave Budd joining in. Both benches emptied and a flurry of fists followed.

Wake fans joined the scrap, slapping at Tar Heel players.

Laresse and Dick Kopley bore the brunt as they tried to reach the Carolina bench.

Police restored order and officials ejected Shaffer and Budd. Athletic directors of both schools and the coaches conferred with officials and complete new lineups came in.

1959 Four-Man Bobsled Races Open Saturday

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP)—The 1959 world four-man bobsled championships open here Saturday with a dramatic battle between the United States, West Germany and Italy expected to feature the competition.

West Germany's Franz Schelle and his crew are favored. Schelle broke his own record three times in five trial runs this week.

The Americans, Art Tyler of Weston, Mass., and Stan Benham of Lake Placid, N. Y. also bettered the old record in practice runs.

Two runs will be held Saturday and two Sunday. The best aggregate time will determine the winner.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday Results

St. Louis 106, New York 105

Cincinnati 119, Minneapolis 114

Friday Schedule

New York at Detroit

Saturday Schedule

Syracuse at Boston

Minneapolis at St. Louis

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Fabulous Delaney Is Hoping for New Record

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Well, sir, it's Friday the 13th, but that doesn't bother Ireland's fabulous Ron Delaney.

He figures his Irish luck will carry him to his 28th straight mile victory and a new meet record in the 15th Inquirer Indoor Track Games at Convention Hall tonight.

"I figure we should break the meet record," he said Thursday. Delaney, now a graduate student at Villanova, holds the record of 4:08.1.

A sellout crowd of 10,600 is expected to watch the games in which many of the world's finest athletes, including 10 champions of foreign countries, will compete.

Hockey at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday Results

Boston 5, Chicago 4

Detroit 1, New York 0

Friday Schedule

No games

Saturday Schedule

Montreal at Boston (afternoon-TV)

Chicago at Toronto

Zavada Quads Eleven Years Old Sunday



Mrs. Barbara Zavada poses with four quads who will observe their 11th birthday at their home in Latrobe Sunday. The quads got together this week to give their mother an advance showing of their cards for her. Left to right are John, Bernadette, Ann and Barbara.

LATROBE, Pa. (AP)—"This is one year I'm going to sit back and relax," said Mrs. Barbara Zavada.

If she does it will be the first time she's managed to relax on a Feb. 15 since 11 years ago when her quadruplets were born.

"We'll have a little cake but no big celebration," she said. "Just the family. I imagine the officers of the Greek Catholic Union will be over."

"Everything is normal now," said Mrs. Zavada.

It was back in 1948 when the quads—three girls and a boy—were born at Latrobe Hospital. Advance preparations had been made and several doctors were in attendance when the quads arrived two months ahead of schedule. All were delivered by Caesarian section in a five-minute period.

John Michael weighed 3½ pounds, Anna Mary 3¼ pounds, Barbara Rose 3¼ pounds and Bernadette Elizabeth an even 3 pounds.

The quads are now in fifth grade at St. Vincent's parochial school here. All have blonde hair and blue eyes. The girls resemble each other so much that the Zavadas have trouble telling them apart.

"If they are at a distance I can tell them by their voices," Mrs. Zavada said. "If they are together we can tell by slight differences in their heights."

The girls wear identical clothes although they recently tried dressing differently.

"That didn't last," said their mother. "They've gone back to wearing the same clothes now. They're so used to wearing the same things it's hard to change."

The quads' father, Andrew Zavada, an inspector and packer at the Latrobe Die Casting Co. A few weeks after the quads' birth, he moved the family out of a 5-room house into a 9-room home. They still live there.

Tuberculin Tests Start at Beaty On February 25th

Warren County Tuberculosis and Health Society, sponsored by Warren Lions Club, conducted a pilot Tuberculin test on November 19 1958 in Jefferson school to third grade pupils.

From results of this test, a program has been set up for remainder of Warren Borough and County schools, including third and seventh grades.

Program of testing will begin in Beaty Junior High's seventh grade class Feb. 25, under supervision and direction of Dr. John Larson. Parental consent blanks will be given each pupil for parents' signature. No pupil will be given Tuberculin test without parental consent. After testing is completed each parent will receive a report of the reading.

Following the completion of Tuberculin test, the society will continue its case finding by having Mobile X-ray unit scheduled in Warren county week of April 21, at which time juniors and seniors of all area high schools will be given the opportunity to have a chest X-ray. Many colleges require a chest X-ray as part of their physical entrance examination. Warren County Tuberculosis and Health Society urges every pupil to take advantage of the X-ray unit in its April visit.

METZGER-WRIGHT'S

SALE!

Of Insulated Underwear

Just received a New Shipment

LIMITED NUMBER TO SELL

Usually 8.88

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- 2 Pc. Suit
- 4-oz. Dacron Fill
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Weights just ounces, yet gives you the wonderful warmth and protection that every person wants. Medium, frigid, outdoors. Soft lightweight Superwarm dacron insulation inside. So comfortable you can bend, twist and turn freely! Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

Men's Dept. — 1st Floor

Men's Clothes Are Designed With the "Women in Mind"

KANSAS CITY (AP)—For the man who cherishes the thought that women dress to please men, a men's clothier offers this deflating thought: the industry designs men's clothes with women in mind.

L. N. Rieman of Chicago, sales manager for a nationwide clothing firm, told about 500 persons at a showing Wednesday: "Woman influences 70 per cent of man's clothing purchases."

She bemoans the "stupidness of man."

To make certain the industry really knows what women want their husbands to buy, Rieman said his company maintains women fashion consultants.

He pointed to a new suit billed as the biggest news since the Ivy League look.

"That's the continental look," he said. "Its keynote is elegance. We're going out to please the women. That suit is designed to complement her new fashions."

The suit features peaked lapels, a fashioned waist, a cut-away front and cuffed sleeves.

(AP)

Aficans Associated Press

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- 1953 Ford 2 Dr. Station Wagon 6 cyl., new paint.
- 1954 Mercury Sun Valley Hd. Top Green & Yellow, Auto. drive.
- 1954 Mercury Monterey 4 Dr. Solid dark green, Std. drive.
- 1956 Ford Fairlane 4 Dr. 2-tone blue, full power.
- 1956 Pontiac 860 Series 4 Dr. 2-tone blue, Std. drive.
- 1956 Ford Sta. Wgn. 4-dr., 8 cyl., red & white, Fordomatic.
- 1957 Chevrolet 210 Series 2 Dr. V-8 Solid Blue, Auto. drive.
- 1957 Chevrolet 210 Series 2 Dr. 6 Cyl. 2-tone blue, Auto. drive.
- 1957 Chevrolet 210 Series 4 Dr. 6 Cyl. 2-tone green, Auto. drive.

A.P. Death Record

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Frank M. Hicks, 65, chairman of the board of the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad Co., died Thursday after a brief illness. Hicks began his railroad career as a station agent in his home town of Jackson, Tenn.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Jesse Philip Greenstein, 56, well known

cancer researcher, died Thursday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been chief of the laboratory of biochemistry of the National Cancer Institute since 1946. He was born in New York City.

DETROIT (AP)—Norman H. Hackett, 84, one-time nationally known actor, died Thursday of a heart attack. He made his stage debut in 1895 and was associated with most of the prominent stage names of the early 1900s. He was

born in Amherstburg, Ont.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Robert Allen Holland, 90, former director of the St. Louis City Art Museum and of the Kansas City Art Institute, died Wednesday of heart disease. He also was a former curator at the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City.

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Eugene F. Du Bois, 76, a physiologist noted for his work in aviation and

submarine medicine, died Thursday. He was professor emeritus in physiology at the Medical College of Cornell University, and former physician-in-chief at New York Hospital.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The Rev. Francis J. Friedel, 61, president of Trinity College, Sioux City, Iowa, from 1943-1949 died Thursday after a long illness. He retired as dean of the University of Dayton's College of Arts and

Science in 1953 because of ill health. He was born in Cleveland.

NEW YORK (AP)—Frances Frost, 53, poet, novelist and author of children's books, died Wednesday of cancer. She formerly taught poetry at the University of Vermont and wrote for the New York Herald Tribune and many magazines. She was born in St. Albans, Vt.

CHICAGO (AP)—H. Peter

Henschel, 57, died Thursday of a heart attack. He was a structural firm which designed more than 300 large meat packing plants in many countries, died Thursday after an illness of four months. He was born in Norway.

Bag limit on bear in California is two per season except in one county, where a hunter may kill as many as he can.

spinach were given us by the Near and Middle East.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP)—Erie Forge & Steel Corp. put a price tag of \$8½ a share on 237,918 share common stock offering to stockholders. Shareowners of record Wednesday can get one new share for each four held. At the close of the offering period on March 2 an underwriting account headed by Lee Higginson Corp. and P. W. Brooks

& Co., Inc., will buy unsubscribed shares.

NEW YORK (AP)—Avco Manufacturing Corp. reported stockholders exercised rights for 90.4 per cent of a \$14,931,000 issue of 20-year convertible subordinated debentures. The unsubscribed balance was purchased by an underwriting syndicate led by Lehman Bros. and Emanuel, Dettjen & Co.

PRICES SMASHED

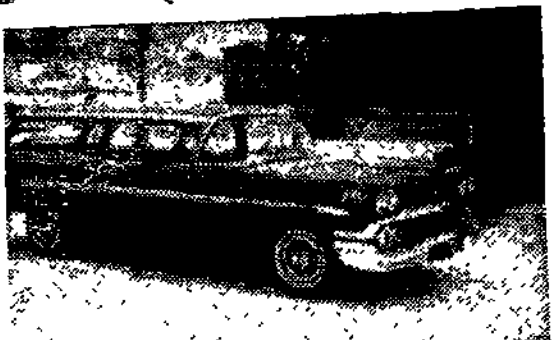
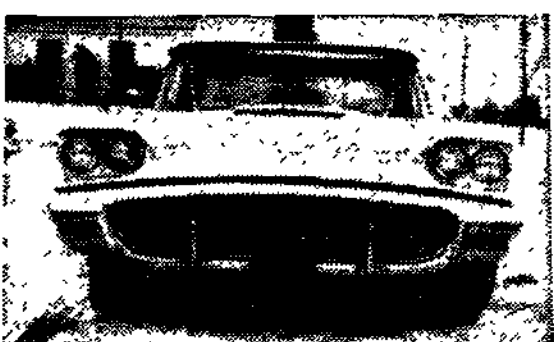
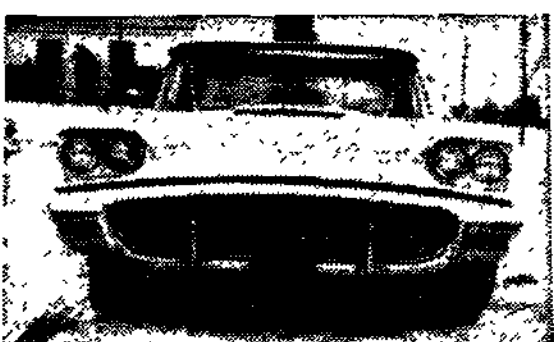
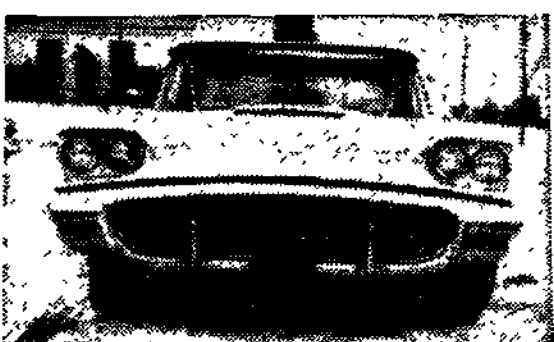



for MIDTOWN'S

MID-WINTER PRICE-SLASHING EVENT

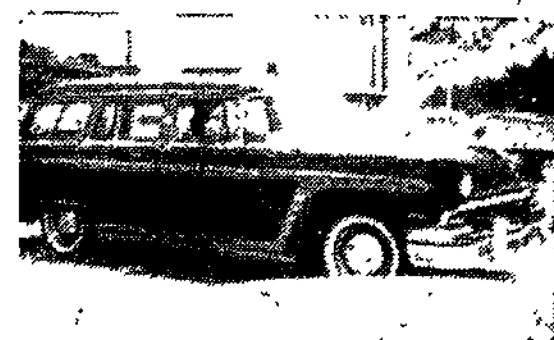
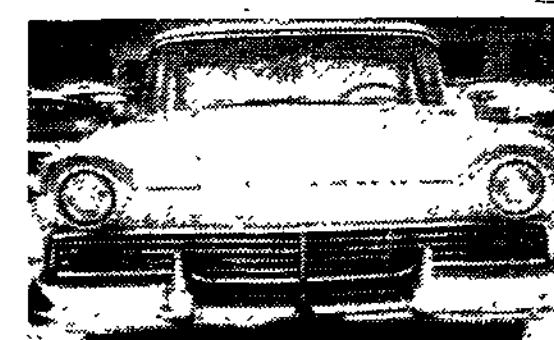

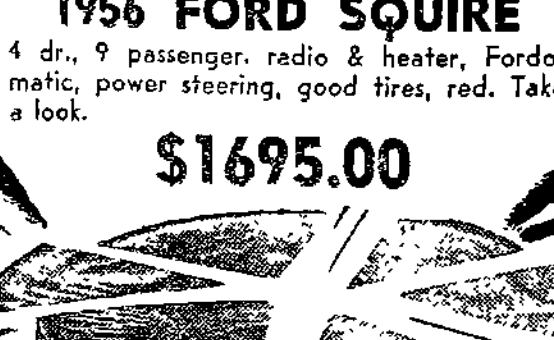


We're at it again — We really chopped prices for this one — Way down to lows the like of which you've never seen before! Fantastic values in every price range that you might be looking for. Our stock of good used cars is complete so stop around. Here are a few of the fabulous values offered during this Price-Smashing Mid-Winter Event.

WE SELL THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

 <p>1953 CHEV. Bel Air, 2-dr. Hardtop, radio & heater, Powerglide. \$695.00</p>	 <p>1958 CHEV. WAGON 4 dr. wagon with posetraction rear end, 6 cyl., standard shift, radio & heater, low mileage, tan. \$2395.00</p>	 <p>1953 CHEV. Bel Air, 4-dr. sedan. Radio & heater, Powerglide. \$695.00</p>	 <p>1958 THUNDERBIRD All white, radio & heater, Cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes. \$3895.00</p>	 <p>1953 PLYMOUTH Radio & heater. Real nice new paint. \$595.00</p>	 <p>1953 PACKARD Radio & heater. Auto., 4 dr. \$450.00</p>	 <p>1958 FORD VIC. 2 dr., Fordomatic, radio & heater, power steering, Thunderbird V-8, nice blue finish. \$2195.00</p>
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See Years Ahead Styling In The 1959 Luxury Series Ford's Galaxie

 <p>1954 OLDS Holiday, 2-dr. H. T., radio & heater, automatic. \$1095.00</p>	 <p>1955 PLYMOUTH Radio & heater, Auto. Red and black. A real jewel. \$1195.00</p>	 <p>1956 CHEV. WAGON 4 dr., radio & heater, local owner. A real nice car at this price. \$1695.00</p>
 <p>1956 FORD SQUIRE 4 dr., 9 passenger, radio & heater, Fordomatic, power steering, good tires, red. Take a look. \$1695.00</p>	 <p>1957 FORD Custom 300 2 dr. This is a sharp one with radio & heater. Beautiful blue finish. \$1395.00</p>	 <p>1952 DESOTO Maroon, 4 dr. Radio and heater. \$350.00</p>

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